PROBE PARTERIES HOUSE

rate Morrow, Lan. III.

If no results have been achieved by the recent mission of Mr. Blair to Richmond, which promise immediate peace, it has done much in assuring the country that our only course is to fight on until the power of the rebel army is overthrown. Point of Rocks, four miles from Peters There are thousands of anxious patriots, men whose hearts shrink naturally from the effusion of blood, and who do not want unless it is absolutely necessary. This informal visit of Mr. Blair to Richmond might show that the leaders of the rebellion had, at length, been convinced at least of the hopelessness, if not of the wickedness of an attempt to continue the struggle. They boped that the series of disasters which had fallen upon the Confederacy for the last six months had carried conviction and repentance to the hearts of the rebel chiefs. They knew that great disestisfaction existed in the South; that some states were almost on the verge of revolution hope of foreign aid had been abandoned, and all their resources in men exhausted. They therefore naturally concluded that the time had probably come when the mad, desperate struggle would be given up. We believe that a large portion of the North were of this class. Weary of shedding blood, taking no delight in it, but suffering it only as the highest duty of a Christian patriot, their prayers went with Mr. Blair that he might succeed in achieving a pacification that would be alike honarable and satisfactory. We cannot but look upon the efforts of Mr. Blair, therefore, as prompted by a large hearted patriotism and good sense, which will be appreciated by his countrymen. To have secured peace would have brought upon him the greatest honors which a grateful country could bestow. For him to have ended this tarrible war, would have added another glory to a life already crowned with many useful and honorable works.

werse. It has established the fact that no peace can yet be attained which does not nelude, as one of its conditions, the recognition of the independence of the Confederate States. This, the men who have stood by the Government from the day when war was inaugurated at Charleston down to this hour, who have given their sons and brothers and their substance to the righteons cause, cannot grant. Too much has already been sacrificed to admit of a base abandonment of the purpose we cherish,-to maintain, intact, the integrity of the nation. Too many of the bravest and best sculs of the Republic have been for us to turn back from our heroic sims, The war is therefore a NECESSITY, fearful it may be, but imposed upon us by all that go on. The haughty power of the rebellion has not yet been burled from its throne. neral services being performed by the Rev. The men who are yet hedged about by a Dr. Nadell, of the Wesleyan Church, His rebel army, like the prond spirits that fell from Heaven, are bent on holding on until compelled to cease from their hellish work. Mr. Blair has proved this. No man could probably ascertain the intentions of Davis better than did Mr. Blair. No man could exert a greater personal influence, than did he at Richmond. He failed. All hope of an end to the war, by that process, is therefore lost. The only alternative left, theredering wheels of bloody war roll on, until The rebels ask independence; our snswer is, War, unrelenting War.

The New Substitute Brokerage Bill. The Bill which passed the Legislature last week forbidding Substitute Brokerage is very emphatic in its terms, and will vides that no person shall engage in filling quotas with volunteers or substitutes for any sub-district or individual, or in any way "procure, sell, dispose of credits for such volunteers or substitutes for the service of this State or the United States. 'Provided, That the legally constituted autherities, or any voluntary association of sand four hundred and nine cattle were citisans, in any county, township, city, cut in Chicago during the season, against ward, district, or sub-district, may employ seventy thousand and eighty six the preone or more agents, resident of such county, township, city, ward, district, or sub- three thousand three hundred and twentydistrict, for their respective localities, to three. The decrease in the number of procure substitutes, volunteers or credits, hogs packed is almost as marked as the infill the quota, quotas, or requisitions of such crease id the number of cattle, the numlocality, paying such agent or agents a reas- ber of hogs cut during the season amount enable compensation for such service, but in no case shall such compensation be related or paid, in whole or in retained or paid, in whole or in part, out of any bounty stipulated to be paid to such fifty four thousand five hundred and twelve. nothing herein shall be , provided that This decrease is rendered still greater by a prohibit an indiviinbetitute for bi meelf."

sections read thus: That agents employed under the pro-section one of this act, who shall rende

fines, be fined or imprisoned, as provided in section three, of this act.

"Size 3 Any person violating any of the provisions of the foregoing section, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than three hundred, nor more than nos thomsand dollars for each offnus, or be imprisoned in the county jail, and he fed on bread and water only, not more than thirty, nor less than the day, or both, at the discretion of the Court. The fine, when collected, to be paid into the County Treamy, and credited to the soldiers' retlef fund.

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ties who are pursuing the business in this naval recruits from April 15, 1861, to July, The above bill being a law, certain parcity might as well be on their guard. This law is supreme, and above any other laws that may interfere with it.

General Thomas, in a letter to the editor of the Cincinnati Gerette, declines to recaive a testimonial in money from the people of Cincinnati and Louisville. He for the relief of indigent orphans and widows of soldiers now in the service.

Radical measures are about to be adopted in Canada to get rid of rebel refugees. The Attorney General has "brought down" a bill to authorize the expulsion of aliens and population. from Canada, within a certain time, when they are suspected of any evil intentions against our government.

The New York papers are discussing the conneil of that city. the question who will succeed Senator Morgan, as they believe that he is to take Fessenden's place after the 4th of March. ginis, by the hunters for oil.

Death of Major Bavid F. Cole. The saddest and most frequent task which the journalist of the present day has to perform is to record the death of a brave and faithful soldier. And when, beside patriotism and courage, the fallen hero posessed every accomplishment that adorns the scholar, every virtue that makes the man, the task is doubly bitter. Such is our sad duty in noticing the death of Major David F. Cole, of the 107th U. S. C. I., at

burg, on the 7th of January. Major Cole was about twenty-eight years of age at the time of his death. He was born another drop shed in this fearful civil war, in New Hampshire, and was a graduate of Dartmouth College, standing near the head class of our citizens were anxious that the of his class, although he had entered college with very little preparation. In the fall of 1862, he raised a company in Castleton Vermont, for the Twelfih Vermont Infant ry (nine months men) with whom he served until the expiration of his term of service. His brother officers in the regiment speak of him in the highest terms ; a sterling man, and an assiduous, faithful and courageous officer. His regiment was in the brigade of General Stoughton, who as our readers will remember, was captured at his quarters, and soon after resigned against the tyranny of Davis; that all A difficulty between this officer and Major Cole, arising from the drunkenness of the former, caused the General to report Captain Coleas incompetent to command a empany. He was ordered to Washington for an examination before the board, which he passed with brilliant ability, so pleasing his Division Commander, Major ieneral Casey, that the latter issued : general order, complimentary to him. which was read at the head of every regiment in the brigade.

In the fall of 1863, soon after the expiration of his term of service, he came to this city and commenced the study of law in the office of Williamson & Riddle. But his patriotic spirit would not rest quiet at home when the country called, and, though most pleasantly situated in this city, h was soon anxious to re-enter the service. In January, 1863, he passed a splendid ex amination for a commission in a colored regiment, and was appointed first-class Major in the 107th U. S. C. I., the first His mission, however, has proved the re regiment of colored troops raised in Kentucky. It was commanded by Colonel Revere, an old member of the original Ellsworth Zouaves, and one of the best offi cers in the service. Colonel Revere testifies that Major Cole's personal exertions did much to educate the Kentuckians in the subject of negro enlistments, and that his services in raising the regiment were invaluable. After a short guerrilla campaign in Kentucky, in which the Major distinguished himself, the regiment, and Major Cole with it, was sent to the James, in October, and participated in several fights with gallantry. Major Cole was not off duty a day until persuptorily or breathed out in the fierce flames of war, dered into hospital, December 1st 1864 He died on the seventh of January. His funeral took place at Washington, from the house of Hon. A.G. Riddle, and he was bur is manly and all that is patriotic. It must iad, at his own request, in the new Nation al cemetery, at Arlington House, his for

> brother officers have taken steps to erect a monument over his grave. Major Cole was about five feet cight inches in haight, well made, with a grave, handsome face. He was retiring and studious, with refined and pleasing manners. When a man like David F. Cole dies, his

death should be mourned not alone by friends and acquaintances, but by all loyal hearts. It is a loss to the Republic. fore, is the vigorous prosecution of the war. No man was truer or braver. No man had more of rugged honesty, unequivoca outspoken patriotism, and fearless courage. ground to powder beneath their flery He was the model of a Christian soldier. course, the rebellion shall forever cease. His religious convictions were deep and firm, and formed the governing motive of firm, and formed the governing motive of closed over their heads. Mr. Williams was his life. His Colonel says that in the circle only about two rods behind. He instantly of regimental officers, nearly all of them educated men, his was recognized as the leading mind. His class and college mates, several of whom were present at his funcbreak up the whole rotten system. It pro- ral, all speak of him in terms of the highest enlogy. He was a true friend, an accomplished gentleman, a Christian patriot.

Packing in Chicago. The Chicago Tribune publishes a tabular report of the packing interests of Chi-

The report shows that ninety-two thou vious season, being an increase of twentycrease from last year of one hundred and so construed as to decrease of ten and one-fourth pounds in unal from procuring a the average weight of the hogs packed,making the deficiency in pounds forty million three hundred and ninety-two thousand seven hundred and fifty four. The yield of lard is also seven pounds less per annimal, and nine million eight hundred and eighty thousand one hundred and nineteen pounds less than the yield of last season.

The Washington Chronicle proves, by an examination of the statistics bearing on the subject, that New York city has no cause whatever for grumbling over the quota now assigned. Under the call of last July, after allowing the city credit for 14,215 1864, they raised 5,462 men on the quots then assigned it of 23,140 men. There was consequently a deficit of 3,463. This taken from the present quots, 21,019, leaves 16,556 under the present call, on an enollment of 140,000 men, or less than one eighth of the number enrolled. Add to the enrollment 100,000 men in that city requests that the money be used as a fund not liable to enrollment, but fit for military duty, and residents of the city, and their present quots is but one in fourteen. With these facts before the country, the wailings of the New York press are very unpatriotic, and exceedingly unworthy of the city that boasts so much of its wealth

> Substitutes brokers, by the wholesale are being arrested in Cincinnati for a violation of the ordinance recently passed by

Copper ore is being found in West Vir-

tian Commission.

The Third Anniversary of the Chris

The Christian Commission has been solding its third Anniversary in Washington. The nations and statesmen of Europe may well wonder at the marvelous power exhibited by the people in organizing such charitable agencies as the Christian Commission. It has been supposed heretofore that such work could only be accomplished by the agency of the government, out the war has proved that a Democracy. such as our own, can organize institutions ing its characteristics.

The total value realized for 1864, from all sources, to the Christian Commission, was \$2,882,347,86. In 1863 the values received amounted to \$916,837,65, and in Esq., and Mrs. E. W. Hutter and Miss. 1862, to \$231, 256.29. The entire receipts Louisa E. Claphorn, all Philadelphians." have been, therefore, for the past three the Commission has received in the shape as follows: of Hospital stores, donated to the central and branch offices, \$1,169,508,37. The American Bible Society donated Bibles and Testaments to the extent of \$72,114, 83. The services of volunteer delegates were estimated at \$169,920,00 The value of railroad and other facilities donated to the Commission is estimated at \$106, 705, 00; of telegraphic facilities, at \$26,560,00, and of warehouses and rents densted to the Commission, \$6,650,00. As an illustration of the work done by the Commission during the past year, the following table is subjoined:

GENERAL SUMMARY OF WORK AND DISTRI-BUTTON FOR 1864.

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Who can doubt, after this exhibit, the remarkable extent of Christian labor in connection with the war?

THRILLING ADVENTURE.

Rescue of a Young Lady from an "Air-hole" in the Mississippl.

On the evening of the 28th of December a party of four persons started from Winons to Trempeleau, Minnesota. The party consisted of Mr. Sheldon C. Carey, one of the publishers of the Winona Republican, and Miss Mary Farrington, in one sleigh, and Mr. W. W. Williams and Miss M. F. White, in another sleigh. They were out for a pleasure ride on the river. When near Trempeleau they made a mis-take, which has often been made by parties not perfectly familiar with the road, and instead of turning to the left a short distance above the village, and taking the channel of the river leading to that place, they passed to the right of the island oppo-site the place, and discovered their mistake only when, having passed the island, the lights of the village appeared in the dis-tance to the left and behind them. The party then turned and directed their course across and up the river, guided by the lights of the village. Mr. Carey was ahead, and driving at a brisk trot, his spirited horse holding his head high, and depending wholly upon the bit for guidance. He remarked to Miss Farrington that, as as they had strayed away from the beaten road, they had been fortunate in escaping air holes in the ice. Hardly had he finished the words, when the fatal plunge was made, and the dark and ice-cold water reined his horse, sprang from his sleigh and ran to the edge of the ice. He saw his friend struggling with his horse in the rap-id current, and called to him: "Where's Mary?" "Oh, God! I don't know!" was the reply. Williams now saw the young lady on the surface below him, floating rapidly down. He ran below and endeav-ored to approach the edge of the ice, but lice he found himself sinking on portions of the ice broken off by his own weight, and from which he leaped back on the solid ice. She was now so far under the dark current that he could see but little more than her cap, and this but dimly. He suc-ceeded in getting below her, dicovered a projecting portion of ice, under which should

she pass, all hope would be gone. It was the work of an instant to prostrate himself on the ice, and push out so far as to reach beyond this edge. He was now to reach beyond this edge. He was now ready, and, as the sinking girl floated toward him, he could hear her repeating a prayer that she might be saved. "I can save you now, Mary," was the word of encouragement, and as she came within his reach, a firm grasp upon her cap with his left hand was all that he could get. The long reach which he was compelled to make, the sinking of her body as the weight of his hand rested upon her head, and the force of the current came near drawing him entirely off the ice. But, carefully ballancing himself, he succeeded in getting her head out of the water, and by taking hold of her arm with his right hand, and placing his left hand upon the ice, the glove of which instantly froze fast, he was enabled to get her in such a posi-tion that he could hold her until help, at-tracted by their cries, arrived, which was about half an hour. The village was about

half a mile off, but by the assistance of Miss White, some one was made to hear the cry.

How long must have been those fearful noments before help arrived! holding on in this way, the horse swam by them, probably with the sleigh hanging below in deep water. There was great danger of his coming directly against them and sweeping the lady away from the firm grasp by which she was now held, but the animal passed them, and went under the ice below.

Mr, Williams now called to Mr. Carey, but received no reply. He had also disap-peared below the surface, or under the ice. Help at length came. The people on hear-ing the cry, supposed it to proceed from an opening a little further down the river, and proceeded to this place first. This mistake lengthened the distance and the time. A rope was first thrown, but Mr. Williams was unable to adjust it. A pole was next extended to them, and in some way, by the aid of this, they succeeded in drawing the young lady, now unconscious, upon the cold ice, and of rescaing her preserver from his perilous position. It was not until several hours after Miss Farrington had been removed to a comfortable nistake lengthened the distance and the room in the village, that she so far recov-

The Teachers of Cincinnati held a meeting on Saturday evening last to express their views in regard to the Agricultural College to be established in Ohio, They maintain that one college alone should be

ered as to be conscious.

The Washington Chronicle says: interesting ceremony took place at the STATEMENT White House on Tuesday morning. The

Lincoln of a truly beautiful and superb vase of akeleton leaves, gathered from the battle-fields of Gettysburg. The vase was on exhibition at the great Sanitary Fair held in June last in Philadelphia, and was there subscribed for as a gift to the President. The committee appointed to effect the presentation, all of whom were present independent of government, and yet hav- yesterday, were: Rev. Wm. Suddards, D. D., of Grace Episcopal Church; Rev. E. W. Hutter, of St. Matthews Lutheran Chuch; John W. Claghorn, Esq., Macgreg-

Rev. Dr. Suddards made the presents. years, \$4,030,441,80. During the past year tion address, and the President responded Reverend sir, and ladies and gentlemen accept, with emotions of profoundest gratitude, the besutiful gift you have been pleased to present to me. You will, of course, expect that I acknowledge it. So much has been said about Gettysburg, and so well said, that for me to attempt to say nore, may perhaps, only serve to weaker the force of that which has already been said. A most graceful and eloquent tribute was paid to the patriotism and self-denying labors of the American ladies on the occasion of the consecration of the Na-tional Cemetery at Gettysburg, by our illustrious friend Edward Everett, now, alas, departed from earth. His life was a truly great one, and, I think, the greatest part of it was that which crowned its closng years. I wish you to read, if you have not already done so, the glowing and elo-quent and truthful words which he then spoke of the women of America. Truly, the services they have rendered to the de-

fenders of our country in this perilous time, are yet rendering, can never be estimated as it ought to be. For your kind wishes to me personally I beg leave to render you, likewise, my sincerest thanks. I assure you they are reciprocated. And now, gen tlemen and ladies, may God bless you all! Why Thread is Bear

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Signed, A. F. HASTINGS, President.

WM. C. HASTINGS, Secretary.

County of Hartford, [188].

RARTOND, Jan. 7, 1885.

Personally appeared A. F. Hartings, Presiden and William C. Hastings, Secretary of the Nort American Fire Insurance Company and made out that the foregoing Statement by them subscribe fall, true and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as succriming at this date, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1864.

REWARD GOODMAN. [Seal.] Commissioner of the St

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE. Colleges, C., Jan. 12, 1865. J It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a cerest copy of the Statement of the Condition of I rect copy of the Statement of the Condition of I for the Jenser, and the Jenser, for the years, made to and filed in this office, for the years,

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COLUMNUS, O., Jan. 12, 1855.
WHEREAS, The NORTH AMERICAN FIRE
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JAS. H. GODMAN.

JNO. G. JENSINGS, Ag't, Cleveland, C jan26:188

STATEMENT

Condition of the Charter Oak Fire and Marine Insurance Company, a the first day of January, 1865, made to the allitor of Ohio, pursuant to the Statute of the

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JOSEPH H. SPRAGUE, Pres't JAS. GOODMAN, Sec'y. SEAL.] Subscribed and sworn before me, this I of January, 1866. WM. HAMERSLEY, Free Cent. A. Comm'r for the State of Chic OFFICE OF THE ACCIPTOR OF STATE, COLUMBIC, O., January 21, 186.
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In witness thereof, I have hereunto subscribed mumane, and caused the seal of my office to be affixed the year and day above written.

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STATEMENT

Condition of the Hartford Fire Insuance Company. On the first day of December, 1864, made to the NAME AND LOCATION.

I. CAPITAL. he amount of its Capital Stock is \$1,000,000 00 he amount of its Capital Stock paid up, is 1,000,000 00 ...1,419,637 13,681 0

Total Assets of the Company\$1,575,870 58 HL LIABILITIES. ses unadjusted, or adjusted and not other claims against the Company, mpaid dividends) Total liabilities.... IV. MISCELLANEOUS.

rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, and the greatest smount sllowed to be insured in any me block, depends upon its size, and low built. w built.
amount of its capital or carnings
posited in any other State, as secuty for losses therein—Deposits
tade with States of Ohio, Iowa and
alifornia—Premiums received in California-Premiums received in Ohio for 1864, \$65,888 23-6 per cent.

deposited

The Charter or Act of Incorporation of said Company, as before filed.

Signed, TIMO. C. ALLYN, President.

GEO. M. OOIT, Secretary, JANUARY 5, 1865.

TATE OF CONNECTICUT, } .m. County or Hastrone, as.
Personally appeared T. C. Allyn. Presition. M. Coi, Secretary, of the Hartford F.
hove Company, and made eath that the
tatement by them subscribed, is a full a ce Company, and mass cath that the toregoing stument by them subscribed, is a full and correct tempost of the affairs of said Company, and ex-bits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its tual condition on the thirty-first day of Decem-

Before ma, D. W. C. SKILTON,

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE, }
Converses, O., Jahuary 18, 1865. }
It is hereby certified, that the foregoing is a correct copy of the statement of condition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, made to and filed in this office, for the year 1865.

JAS. H. GODMAN, Auditor of State.

Certificate of Anthority.

Certificate of Authority.

To expire on the Sist day of January, 1800.

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE,
ISSURANCE DEPARTERS,
COLUMNUS, Ohio, JANUARY 20, 1805.

WHEREAS, THE HARTOOLD FIRE INSURANCE COMLANY, located at Hartford, in the State of Connecleut, has filed in this office a sworn statement of
the condition, as required by the first section of the
cit "To regulate insurance Companies not incorcorned by the State of Ordio," passed April 8, 1866,
and amended February 9, 1866, and whereas, said
company has furnished the undersigned satisfactoy evidence that it is possessed of at least one huntred thousand dollars of actual capital invested in
tecks, or bends, or in mortgages of real estate,
rorth double the amount for which the same anortgaged; and whereas, said Company has filed
in this office a written instrument under its corpocate seal, signed by the President and Secretary
thereof, authorizing any agent or agents of said
company in this State, to acknowledge service of
incess, for and in behalf of said Company, according to the terms of said law,
Now, therefore, in pursuance of the first section
of the aforesaid act, i, Janes H. Gonzen, Anditor
of State for Ohio, to beneby certify that said Haarrone Firm Insurances Company is authorized to
transact the business of Fire Insurances in this State
until the thirty-first day of January, in the year
me thousand eight hundred and sixty size.

In witness whereof, I have hereunte subscribed
my name and caused the seal of my office to be
thized the day and year above written.

[L. 2] And Company are opported the recopy of

I hereby certify, that the above is a true co

erificate of Authority made and delivered to the autrono Insunance Company, by JAMES HODMAN, Auditor, with the cost of his office anary, 1865. GEO. M. COIT,

JOHN G. JERNINGS, Agent. CLEVELAND, O.

STATEMENT Condition of the Merchanta' Insurance Company of Hartford,
Ou the first cay of January, 1845, made to the Auditor of Ohio, pursuant to the Statete of that State.
NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is Memcharts' Insurance Company or Hantrone, interporated May 1857, and is located in the city of Hartferd, Cong CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200,000 0

ASSETS. Cash of the Company on hand, and in the hands of Agents and other per-Real Estate unincumbered.
The Bonts and Stocks owned by the Company, (as per vouchers accompanying) market value.

Debré due the Company, secured by mortgage, being first lien of record on unincambered real estate.

Total Assets of the Company.... Total Assets of the Company
LIABILITIES.
The amount of Liabilities, due or not
concern adjusted and other creditors
Losses adjusted and use
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Losses in suspense, waiting for further
proof. 1,035,56

Total Liabilities... MISCELLANEOUS. atset amount insured in any one risk is.

20,000 (to
he greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or villago. No rules
have been adopted—depends upon its size and
character. he greatest amount allowed to be insured in any

HOT AND COLD PRESSED NUTS AND WASHERS therein. of the Charter or Act of Incorporation of said Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.

M. HOWARD, President. E. THOS. LOBORLL, Secretary. STATE OF CONSECTION, as.

County of Hartfard, as.

County of Hartfard, as.

The foregoing statement was subscribed and smoon to by the said Mark Howard, President, and R. Thus. Lobdell, Scorelary, of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1805, to ure me.

GENERE G. SULL.

[Sall] GEORGE G. SILL, Commissioner of the State of Ohio, within am for the State of Commercial. OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE, COLUMNICS, OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE, OCCUPANTION, OFFICE OFFICE OF STATE, OCCUPANTION, OCCUPAN

Certificate of Authority. To expire on the 31st day of January, 1888 To expire on the Sisting of January, 1808.

Office of the Audition of State,
Insulance Department.
Columbus, Onlo, January 11, 1805.
WHENES, The Mencannet Insulance Company
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of Hartford, located at Hartford, in the State of Connection, has fied in this office a sworn state-ment of its condition, as required by the first section of the act "To regulate Insurance Companism not incorporated by the State of Chic," passed April 8, 1856, and amended February 9, 1852; and, whereas, said Company has Sarnished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of at least One Hundred Thousand Dollars of actual capital, invested in stocks or bonds, or in mortages of real states, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged; and, whereas, said Company has filed in this office a written instrument under its corporate seal, signed by the President and Secretary thereof, authorizing any spent or agents of said Company in this fitate to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of said Coupany, according to the terms of said saw.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the first section of the aforesid act, I, James, H. Goress, Anditor of State for Ohio, do hereby certify that said Max-charry! Hunnarch Courses of Hartford, Conn., is authorized to transact the business of Fire and Maxima landscal and skry-siz.

[Stamp.] In witness whereof, I have becounted Seal.] subscribed my name and caused the seal of my office to be safficed, the day and year

subscribed my name and caused the scal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written. JAS. H. GGDMAN, Auditor of State. JNO. G. JENNINGS, Agent,

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CLEVILAND, O. JARIELS, M. 1825.

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Tegal Notices.

MASTER'S SALE.—Pursuant to the command of an order of sale from the Courts Common Pleas of Cuyahoga county white, at the sail of John Complete against John Douglans soo Themas Dowling, to me directed, I shall expess to rais at malle an action, at the door of the Curi Home in the city of Georeland, on the 11st day of Take at purple another, at the coor of the Cush-Homeo in the city of (disceland, on the list day of January, 1885, at 3 o check P. M., the following de-mediated premises:

Attended premises:

Attended in the State of Ohio, county of Cushega, and city of Custeland, West Side, being parts of original lots 50 and 51 in Jacob Perkins' subdi-vision, so much of leds 55 and 15 as itse morth of a line assumementing at a boint on a line between less rision, so much of late to him on a line between less inno commencing as a point on a line between less and 85, for rest from the north line of said less in, and forty feet, they from to the east line of Lemainine street; the lot become described being about the feet on the conth line, and about 87 feet deep on the north line, fronting on Lamartine street. Also the balance of lot 80 north line at 12 feet deep, to feet from ton. Clinton street and 25 feet deep, to feet from ton. Clinton street and 25 feet deep, to

gather with all the berditaments and appura-ces that nonto belonging, out subject to all six and highways. Appraised at \$1500. D. w. GAGE, dec00-188 Master Commissions Mallinga Dyeing.

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